

Wilson, Endicott, Modecki To Head Kernel

Richard G. Wilson, Towanda, Pa., has been named editor of the Kentucky Kernel for the 1963-64 school year.

Sue Endicott, Toledo, Ohio, and Carl Modecki, Poliokee, Fla., have been named managing editor and campus editor, respectively.

Wilson, a senior journalism major, is presently managing editor of the Kernel. A 25-year-old Army veteran, he served in Korea in 1959 and was among the Kentucky reservists recalled to active duty with the 100th Division during the Berlin crisis.

Wilson is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Miss Endicott, a junior journalism major, is currently a Kernel daily editor. She is a member of Owens and Links and is president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity. She has also been stu-

dent chairman of the World University Service and secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Modecki, a senior journalism major, is also presently a Kernel daily editor. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Newman Club and Sigma Delta Chi. He served on the steering committee for Greek Week and the Houston Smith seminar. He is also a member of the UK Washington Seminar.

In announcing the appointments, the Board of Student Publications also created four new positions. Peter M. Jones, Morris Plains, N. J. has been appointed

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RICHARD WILSON



SUE ENDICOTT



CARL MODECKI

Dr. Moore Selected Distinguished Professor

Dr. Arthur K. Moore, professor of English, has been selected the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1963-64.

He was elected to the post by the Arts and Sciences faculty and will be released from teaching duties during the fall semester to do research and writing at full salary.

Dr. Moore will also deliver the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor lecture next April.

The award is a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement.

Dr. Moore presently teaches advanced courses in English literature of the medieval period. He has written numerous articles on topics related to this field, and in 1948 was co-author with Dr. Thomas B. Stroup of "Humanistic Scholarship in the South."

The English professor has also

written "The Secular Lyric in Middle English."

In 1960 Dr. Moore was one of four faculty members who received \$500 awards from the UK Alumni Association for "achieving distinction in research in their respective fields."

The English professor, a Ford fellow in 1953-54, has served with several study groups of the Modern Language Association of America. His "Frontier Mind: A Cultural Analysis of the Kentucky Frontiersman," was cited by the faculty awards committee.

A native of Carrollton, Dr. Moore was graduated from Henry Clay, Morehead State College, and Vanderbilt University, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

He has also served on the faculties of Tulane University and Vanderbilt University and was a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal before coming to UK.

No Quorum; 13 Ask For SC Meeting

A petition signed by 13 people has been presented to Student Congress President Raleigh Lane in an effort to get Lane to call an SC meeting on May 7.

The move begun by Bill Keaton followed a failure by the assembly to obtain a quorum for the third straight time.

Last night's meeting was scheduled in an attempt to suspend the by-laws in order that the congress could have a spring election of officers.

Two UK Professors Win Guggenheim Fellowships

Guggenheim fellowships have been awarded to two University historians, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation announced Sunday in New York.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, and Dr. Carl B. Cone, professor of history, are among 269 scholars, scientists, and artists receiving fellowships totaling \$1,380,000. The amount of the individual grants was not disclosed.

Fellowships are awarded by the foundation to assist the experts in furthering their development and accomplishments in their

Board Charges Peterson With Misconduct In Office

A formal charge of misconduct in office was made against Dr. Frank D. Peterson, suspended University vice president in charge of business administration, at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Clifford Smith, Frankfort, made

the motion that the reports made by Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell and Attorney General John B. Breckinridge be considered as formal charges against Dr. Peterson.

The board voted unanimously to accept the motion.

Dr. Peterson will have the opportunity to present his answer to both charges before a five-man committee and the full board.

Gov. Combs named Smith temporary head of the committee. The four other members are Sam Ezelle, Louisville; Dr. Harry Denham, Maysville; Dr. Lewis Cochran, faculty member of the board, and William P. Foster, Mayfield.

Smith said the committee hearing would be held at Dr. Peterson's convenience, giving Peterson time to study the reports.

After a lengthy discussion, the trustees agreed to treat Dr. Peterson as though he had tenure in the office of vice president for business administration even though Smith said he agreed with Breckinridge that the vice president could be dismissed summarily by the board.

The board's action also removed Dr. Peterson from all auxiliary offices he holds in connection with being vice president.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., the accounting firm hired to investigate the financial offices of the University, made two criticisms of Dr. Peterson's conduct in office in a preliminary report Friday.

They were:

1. Dr. Peterson "has engaged in substantial activities as an employee and stockholder of commercial enterprises doing

business with the University and other state agencies."

2. University accounts, "particularly those reflecting agency and restricted funds, have been maintained in a manner which does not facilitate good control by the Board of Trustees or proper financial reporting."

The firm also criticized the financing of Spindletop Hall, the faculty-staff-alumni club operated in the mansion of Spindletop Farm.

The auditing firm also pointed out:

1. Central Kentucky Enterprises, Inc., operated "a substantial number" of vending machines on the UK campus for several years with "no formal contracts" executed between the firm and the University.

2. Simultaneously, Dr. Peterson was a stockholder and employee of the firm, receiving compensation, dividends, and gain on liquidation of his stock in the amount of \$84,920 between 1955 and 1961.

The firm also cited Dr. Peterson's connection with General Tire Service, Inc.

The firm made a detailed report on all the financial structures of the University and of the office of vice president for business administration.

Dr. Peterson gave the trustees a 24-page statement which his attorney said would "exonerate him completely" of charges that he used his office for personal gain.

Charles Landrum, Jr., Lexington, Dr. Peterson's attorney, told the board that the document was detailed and documented by pub-

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rectors of the UK Athletic Association has considered the question of integrating University athletic teams and has determined these points:

• "The board favors equal opportunity for all students to take part in UK athletics as a matter of principle and policy.

• "The board believes the University, in implementing this policy, should make every effort possible to preserve its membership in the Southeastern Conference so as not to lose the many values which conference membership contributes to the total interests of the University.

• "The board believes integration of UK teams can and should occur at the earliest possible time taking into account our conference obligations. The board asked the president to proceed in consultations with the conference and its member institutions as promptly as possible, so that when these have occurred the Athletic Board can make the necessary decisions to implement its policy in the best interests of the University."

President Frank G. Dickey said the statement was quite clear and that any further questions will have to wait until after he has contacted various officials in the conference.

Yesterday's decision by the board stems from a recent controversy on the question of recruiting Negroes for UK teams. It grew into an issue of major importance following a Kernel editorial which asked for Negro athletes to be recruited even if it meant that the University would have to leave the Southeastern Conference.

The possibility that the University would make the decision to integrate its athletic teams has drawn much attention in newspapers across the nation. Editorials favoring the stand taken by the Kernel have appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times, and the Lexington Leader.

The Courier-Journal sent questionnaires to SEC members asking them if they would play against integrated athletic teams. To date Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Tulane have agreed to play against integrated teams.

Although there is no official

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 100

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

Eight Pages

Athletic Board Votes To Integrate Teams

By PETER M. JONES
Kernel Daily Editor

The Board of Directors of the University Athletic Association voted yesterday to go ahead with plans for recruiting Negro athletes at UK.



Attorney General John B. Breckinridge addressed a student rally and jam session in Buell Armory Friday. Breckinridge is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the May 28 Democratic primary.

Seaborg Dedicates Unit

Science Building Called 'Symbol Of Tomorrow'

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, cited the new Chemistry-Physics Building as a "symbol of a new tomorrow—a tomorrow which, in appearance, will be vastly different from today."

In his dedication address at a banquet Friday night which climaxed the sixth annual Kentucky Research Conference, Dr. Seaborg said the new structure will make a large and immediate impact since it provides for the instruction of undergraduates in chemistry and physics as well as graduate students in the same fields.

He said that ever-growing ties bind education to the economic well-being of an area and its people. Higher education in the country needs uplifting in order to keep abreast of other areas in the nation in this scientific age, he added.

Factors which could bring about this uplifting include sufficient funds, more teachers at all educational levels, student motivation, and orientation by the University in the education of graduate as well as undergraduate students, Dr. Seaborg said.

Dr. Seaborg concluded, "I have every confidence that the University and the State of Kentucky will, in the coming years, prove successful in their efforts to improve both their educational stature and their social and economic base."

Absentee Ballots

The deadline for submitting notarized absentee ballot applications to the county clerk for the May 28 primary is May 9. Absentee ballot applications may be obtained in the political science office.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch in front of Blazer Hall. Phone 8382. 17Atf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Leader route near UK. Contact Clyde Doyle, 600 Gibson Ave., Row 5, Lot 4. 23Atf

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Three curb boys. Salary plus tips. Hut Restaurant, Southland Drive; phone 277-1680. 39Atf

LOST

LOST—Ladies' Gold Bulova watch at Memorial Hall Thursday night. Call 8361. Beverly Wong. 30Atf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment over the summer months, June, July, August. \$500. 277 Lyndhurst Apt. 2, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 30Atf

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A Critical Review

Quartet Gives Stirring Performance

By BONNIE BARNES
And BILL ORMAND

One of the most stirring performances of the academic year was given Sunday evening in Memorial Hall by the LaSalle Quartet.

Walter Levin (violin), Henry Meyer (violin), Peter Kamnitzer (viola), and Jack Kirstein (cello), residents at the University of Cincinnati, College-Conservatory of Music, are not only polished musicians, but performers with stage-presence and a subtle talent for touching and holding an audience transfixed.

From the first communication

of Mozart's gentle melancholy in the "Quartet in D Minor," the accuracy of the ensemble was striking.

The first two movements seemed mechanically perfect at a possible expense to color and resilience, but as the Quartet moved into the final "Allegretto ma non troppo" they handled the variations of mood with a delicacy which delighted the audience.

Displaying superb versatility the musicians gave a brilliant reading to the intricate rhythmic patterns and difficult expressionism of Alban Berg's "Quartet, Opus 3." They executed special effects, such as harmonics, (pro-

ducing an extremely high-pitched, transparent tone) with notable skill. This was contemporary music in tight control and delivered with the mathematical precision demanded by the composer.

For us, however, the apex of the evening was in the perfectly lyrical and poignant "Quartet in B-Flat Major." Here artistic balanced rendition of Brahms' mastery was displayed at its finest as the Quartet dealt with Brahms' subtle innuendoes in confident ease.

The Chamber Music Society is to be enthusiastically congratulated on bringing performances of such high calibre to the University.



LKD Queen

Susan Rhodes, representing Third Floor Keeneland and Kappa Alpha, was chosen Little Kentucky Derby Queen. She is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Paducah. (See LKD story, page 8.)

Former Dean Dies

Dr. Louis A. Pardue, dean of the University Graduate School from 1948 to 1950, was

found dead of a gunshot wound at his home in Blacksburg, Va., Saturday.

A medical examiner said the wound was apparently self-inflicted.

Until this March, Dr. Pardue, 62, was vice president and director of graduate studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

A native of Scottsville, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in physics at UK. He was on the UK staff from 1931 until 1950 when he went to Virginia Tech.

During World War II, he worked at both the Chicago and Oak Ridge test centers in the development of the atomic bomb.



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'Espresso Priest' Talks At Daytona

By CLARK McCLURE
Kernel Feature Writer

Ever meet a minister who wore shades, used to write and produce for Hollywood, could twist up a storm, talk freely about anything and everything, and whose vocabulary included words like "kook?"

Well, neither had I until I met the Reverend Malcolm Boyd at Daytona. Rev. Boyd, Episcopal chaplain at Detroit's Wayne State University, is known as "The Espresso Priest" because of his fondness for coffee-house chats with students. And the best way to talk to students is to mix with and become one of 'em, wherever they are—even at Daytona.

The chaplain's original, often controversial methods are attracting nationwide attention, earning him such titles as "Disturber of the Peace."

Now don't get me wrong, he isn't one of these weird bearded curiosities you'd come to stare at; he's a clean-cut young man. "One of the 100 most important young men and women in the U.S.," says Life.

At first sight he was kind of unbelievable, though; a tall man wearing Hollywood-ish sunglasses, a black shirt with the white collar, and tan bermudas!

While at Daytona, Rev. Boyd was heard on his own daily motel pool-side radio show, talking with students about everything from J. D. Salinger to explaining why he was holding a can of beer. But I sort of turned the tables on him by interviewing him, instead.

Speaking with the candor and verve of an ex-Hollywood public relations man (which he also is) the Manhattan-born priest disclosed why he chose collegiate ministry: "I didn't really single the collegians out, they singled me out," he said. "I found that students can be honest; whatever's troubling them comes right out—I went to a dorm once at 10 a.m. and wound up talking freely with students until one o'clock that afternoon—you just can't do it with older people."

I discovered that Boyd became "The Espresso Priest" through a concept he originated four years ago. "There were three coffee houses around Colorado State U. and I was invited to come speak in one of them. Well, I went expecting to be 'on' for about two minutes, but instead the students and I talked for one and one-half hours, just off the cuff; on sex, life, love—whatever they cared to talk about. They took it all in and I went back several times," he commented. "When the place closed due to rent trouble we moved the talks to the Episcopal Center."

Now the tanned, blue-eyed man is swamped with invitations to visit colleges all over the place, but he adds: "So often they invite me on a Religious Emphasis Week, and the problem then is to get away from the students whom you're invited to meet, because so often some of them you'd like to meet wouldn't spit on you because you're under those auspices; to be very to be very honest about it. So what I try to do is get out either in the bars or the coffee places or the Student Union, where the students really

are; the dorms—and then we really kinda relate to each other. Break the ice . . . that's the main thing."

Welcoming two more coeds into the group of sunburned students that had gathered around our microphone by now, Rev. Boyd clarified his philosophy of going to the student, instead of expecting them to come to him:

"I think this business of remaining aloof is completely out and I also think this old idea that somebody's going to sit around listening to the church is very passe and is going out quickly. I think on the other hand that people will engage in dialogue—that means listen and talk—and I think it's ridiculous for me to assume that I can get up on a soap box and talk and anybody's going to listen to me, and why should they?" he beamed.

"But if I can talk to somebody and they want to talk to me, well that's what I call a dialogue; you know, it's mutual. Now, I have a lot to learn, too. The church has a lot to learn."

When we got around to mentioning Boyd's favorite topics for student discussion, he confessed: "I'm very interested in films and the theater. I used to work in Hollywood and most Hollywood films are lousy, but there are some very good Italian, English, and French films; that's one subject that interests me . . . anything the students want to talk about."

Continuing, Boyd says he does not use gimmicks, questions that reveal more about the student than they think they're telling him, but that what people say does reveal a great deal, or can.

As clouds which had obviously never read a Daytona tourist brochure obscured the tropical sun, the priest removed his shades and offered his opinion on today's college crowd: "It probably isn't too different than any other college group ever was, with one exception . . . you just can't have a four year loaf anymore like when I was there . . . that's what I had . . . but it's changed. We've been through World War II; we've been through the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; we have our racial crisis in the United States and in Africa and with all these problems the student is more serious because he has got to live with and face the future. And even then there's this threat of nuclear holocaust."

(Sun out . . . shades on.) "Underneath the laughs now you've got a very serious thing going on. However," he added, "a great many students don't want to

show that and I think that's fine and I understand it."

Glancing beachward, Boyd continued, "I'm afraid that underneath all the fun there isn't quite as much fun as there used to be and this is sad as far as I'm concerned . . . I think the students are maybe more honestly searching, morally and spiritually, than they used to and this means that they don't accept a lot of 'pat' answers and a lot of packaged answers. People are asking honest questions and they only want honest answers."

By then it seemed to me that more clergymen (especially like him!) should concentrate on the college group.

Senior Women To Be Honored

The first annual Senior Day for Women will be held at 11:30 a.m. May 11 at Carnahan House. The picnic and party will become a yearly event sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Letters are now being sent to all senior women to inform them of the event and to get an estimate of the number of women who will attend the event.

Cars will be in front of Blazer Hall at 11:30 a.m. for anyone needing a ride to the picnic. The program is for the purpose of bringing all the senior women together before graduation in June.

Elections

Young Democrats Club

The Young Democrats Club recently appointed the following chairmen: Carol Sullivan and Sandy Smith, program; Cathy Cornelius, publicity; Becky Ring, membership; Tom Gwin, absentee ballot; and Sam Burke, constitutional revision and by-laws.

Keeneland Hall

Keeneland Hall residents have elected Anne Hatcher president.

Other officers include Carole Lloyd, vice-president; Betsy Evans, secretary; Gwen Marksberry, treasurer; Nancy Weber, social chairman; Ada Wilson, chaplain; Mary Kathryn Layne, AWS representative; Etta Jane Caudill, WRH representative; Jo Ellen Moore, publicity chairman; and Toni Jackson, disaster chairman.

Corridor representatives will be Gayle Short, Peggy Pruitt, Susan Bohne, Judy Mitchell, Esther Hatchett, Julie Goeltz, Mary Jane Hyde, Carole Nodler, Pattye Craig, Peggy Amburgey, Jennie Pope, Gina Hickman, Barbara Hampton, and Joan Fields. Advisor is Miss Woodard.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Christian Student Fellowship

CSF will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the student center, Euclid Avenue and Ayleford Place. The topic will be "How the New Testament Came To Be."

AWARDS DAY

Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated its annual International Reunion Day recently with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Laura Webb received the Outstanding Senior Award.

PAMPHLET APPLICATIONS

Applications to work on a Woman's Residence Halls' pamphlet must be turned in by 5 p.m. today to the Director in Blazer Hall. The applications are available in each women's dorm.

DESSERTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently held a dessert at the chapter house with Kappa Delta. Joe Mills provided the music.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Alpha Xi Delta with a dessert at the chapter house recently.

Alpha Gamma Rho recently entertained Chi Omega with a

dessert at the chapter house. Joe Mills provided the music.

Alpha Tau Omega recently had a dessert with Kappa Alpha Theta at the chapter house.

Wildcat Manor and Kitten Lodge entertained the Chi Omega with a square dance at the Manor.

INITIATIONS

FarmHouse

FarmHouse recently initiated James D. Clay, Robert J. Farris, James Kittinger, Douglas Bott, Larry Crabtree, L. Eugene Daniel, Donald Spangler, and C. Kenneth Williams.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa recently initiated John Wayne Bennett, Emmitt Wayne Buckley, Ralph Dudley Doyle, Robert Gayle Jones, James Robert Kennedy, James Henry Lamb, James Claude McDonald, Jonathan David Stiller, Roger Byron Tharp, and John Dewey Westwood.

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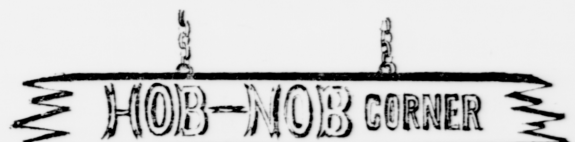
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A Sick, Fat Cat?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this article, Sam Kinch Jr., is editor of the *Daily Texan*, the student newspaper at the University of Texas. The article first appeared in *Alcalde*, official magazine of the university's Ex-Students' Association, and is published here by special arrangement.

A strange disease pervades today's University of Texas college student: A disease of the mind.

This weird intellectual malady is caused by a bug called affluence—a common bacterium in the United States, but one that hits in epidemic proportions in American colleges and universities.

The college student of today is wealthy in a material sense, which makes him particularly susceptible to the bacteria of affluence. He eats well, three times a day—so much so that many times he must count calories and cholesterol at the ripe old age of 21.

He wears nice clothes, stylish clothes, which may be obtained even by the lower middle class on the crutch of credit. He either has an automobile or has access to one. He is pathetically addicted to air conditioning and comfortable surroundings at home and away. He has movies, television, record players, and FM radio for entertainment. He either has a checking account or a good credit rating . . . or both.

But with all his affluence, the college student has not earned one iota of it. He, as a member of the college generation of the mid-Twentieth Century, has all and has had to give nothing. And with this heritage he goes to college, chock-full of unintellectual ambitions, and with his eyes set on a \$10,000-a-year starting salary when he graduates. He knows he can get by without too much scholastic effort and without too much financial strain, while enjoying a relatively high standard of living.

In short, the American college student of today is suffering from his affluence. He has too much he didn't have to work for.

One result of this disease is mental inertia and a stagnation of criticism. Joe College knows there are problems in his country and in the world, but he has an abiding faith that they will be worked out for our good. He hears about people starving in half the world, but does not rise to the occasion to formulate answers, but he leaves the scene for a short beer without occupying himself with such matters. He sees specific instances of injustice or discrimination, and answers "This, too, will pass." He is either satisfied with the political and social status quo, and says little about it; or he is dissatisfied and does little.

If he leans more to the idealistic, he advocates such values as "peace" and "ban the bomb"—not as Moral Good but as instruments to survival, which to him is the Ultimate Good. And if he is socially "in," he goes to pep rallies, panty raids, and parties with the fervor and drive of a Madison Avenue junior executive.

All these activities, and others of more and less meaning, relate directly to the fact that there is more time for college students to participate, which bears on another symptom of the college student's strange disease. Because he is not a particularly intense student, although he may have a relatively high grade average, and because he has so much time to devote to non-academic activities, the wheat-

jeans-and- loafers man and the bubble-haired girl are submitting or have submitted to an administrative sort of parenthood—the *in loco parentis* (in place of a parent) concept of university life. The college student sees university administrators as Great White Fathers of leadership, which he abhors but about which he does nothing.

He dislikes being told where to live, what hours to date, what groups he can and cannot join, where he can park his car (or if he can have one), when he can drink, etc., but his protests are never heard by the administrators, or anyone else, except by accident.

It would almost seem that the Revolution of 1776 had been betrayed—particularly by college students—in a manner unbecomingly loyal Americans. We simply aren't continuing to revolt. Thomas Jefferson taught what he considered an important lesson: In order to keep up with the times, a revolution is necessary in each generation. In this sense, the college man of today is a complete flop, for he is more interested in hi-fi and beer than he is in new thoughts and challenges to the old order.

He is well-off materially, knows it, and enjoys it. He knows the country is on sound footing and is willing to let it clug along without concern for the problems that still exist and new problems that are arising. He does not understand—or perhaps he doesn't even realize—the need for new well-defined formulas of criticism and reform. His only concept of revolution is that of Cuba or Russia, and he can't—or won't—accept the moral obligation of an educated person to contribute new and revolutionary ideas. He reflects on history to the point that he "understands" the revolution of the 1930s and the 1940s, and doesn't want more of the same. But he is not inclined to put forth criticism of the old or to advocate the new.

A dismal picture? Yes and no. We are producing scholars capable of challenging anything, and some of them are doing so. We are developing scientists and engineers who are "discovering" constantly, overturning the old knowledge and replacing it with the new. We are seeing politicians with vigorous, imaginative ideas. A few of them are getting elected.

But the American college student, with the exception of a frightfully small percentage of his cohorts, is missing out on most of the "new." He often ignores the knowledge and rejects important new ideas, in favor of the more leisurely approach to what he calls "education." Fortunately he is sometimes exposed to educators who are able to feed him enough inspiration to learn what *is* and what *is to be*; but most college students are not that lucky.

Is there a fermenting revolution of dissent and criticism and challenge? Not yet, but there is hope. Hopefully the college student of today, a member of the Silent Affluent generation, will throw off the chains of conformity and inertia, challenge the old and advocate the new, benefit from the mistakes of his elders, and create a new atmosphere consistent with the changing world of the 1950s.

But until that trend is begun, the American college man will remain an economic, social, scholastic, and political "sick, fat cat" who has a lot but has little to do.

—The National Observer



—Daily Orange, University of Syracuse

It's All Yours!

Never Happen Here

The editorial published in the *Daily Texan* apparently reflects the attitudes of the students on that particular campus. However, it would never apply at the University of Kentucky.

Naturally, we feel there are a few individuals who are apathetic towards the various activities (both scholastic and social) which operate on the campus, but these are definitely in the minority.

We, of the University, might be of benefit to the Texas campus by pointing out various examples.

Cultural events such as the Chamber Music series are very popular at the University. Approximately 25 to

because admission is free and only the best artists and speakers obtainable are brought on the campus.

Another phase of campus life that has achieved much attention at the University is politics. At least fifty percent of the students know who Chandler and Breathitt are and why they are in the news so often. (They are both such nice men. It seems a shame only one will get to be president!)

In this same area we find the most attention devoted to Student Congress. How can America fail when such devoted citizens are being trained to run the government of the future? It's thrilling to see democracy in action.

And last but not least the University student is devoted to his studies. Surrounded by an atmosphere of learning the student increases his incentives for knowledge daily. Such dormitories as Bradley Hall, Breckinridge, Donovan, and Boyd facilitates studying and living habits. The Margaret I. King Library with the new individual carrels for studying and open stacks allows more freedom for those doing research and eliminates the fear of having notes, books, and personal belongings stolen.

One area in which the University seems to lack interest, however, is the social life. It's strange how many students would rather write term papers than go out on the weekends.

Yes, the University of Kentucky student has little worries. Gone are the days of poor living facilities, low grades, stacks of unfinished papers, books, problems, and no money.

You know, I miss the University since I moved to Fourth Street. . .



30 persons attend this particular event regularly. The Concert-Lecture series are also an active part of the cultural interest found here. The student section in the Coliseum always fills one section.

Of course, this immense attendance can easily be attacked by cynics

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year, except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

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MAXINE CATES, Associate

Library Dedication Is Today

Dedication today of the first addition of the Margaret I. King Library marks the third formal library dedication to be held on the campus of the University.

The first took place November 24, 1909, in the chapel of the old Administration Building before the completion of the little Carnegie Library, now the Anthropology Museum. During the ceremony, President James K. Patterson paid tribute to the philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie, whose gift of \$26,500 made possible the first library building.

Records of the Board of Trustees filed with the University Archives show that President Patterson first approached Carnegie in 1905 and a year later reported that \$20,000 had been granted for the building. In 1907, when construction had started, President Patterson, again reporting to the board, said that in his gift to the State College "Mr. Carnegie's usual generous conditions had

been waived" in that, contrary to custom the grant was made to a state supported institution. When negotiations were finally completed, the gift was increased \$6,500 more than the original grant.

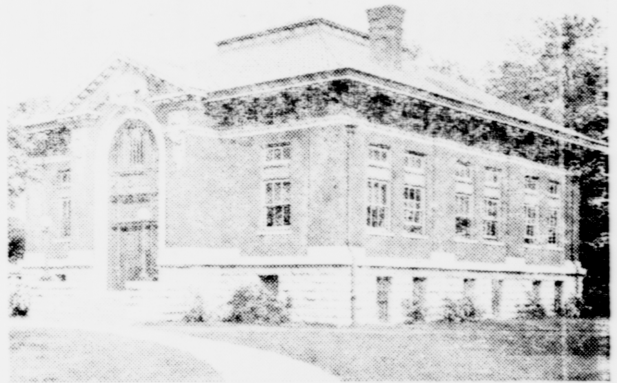
The first library became a reality in a time of lean financial support for the College. Miss Margaret I. King was named librarian, dividing her time between the library and the office of the president, whom she served as secretary. In her biennial report of 1913, Miss King reported 9,528 volumes in the library, with a budget of \$3,955. On President Patterson's death his books came to enrich the holdings of the library.

Reports in Miss King's files in the University Archives show that the little Carnegie Library was outgrown long before the "new" library was built. When the new library was dedicated October 23, 1931, President Frank L. McVey presided, and among the speakers was Judge Samuel M. Wilson of Lexington who represented the citizens of Kentucky.

Judge Wilson on his death in 1946 left the University one of its finest gifts, his large and valuable library of books and manuscripts rich in early Kentucky material.

When the library moved into the new building, reports show the collections had reached 100,000 volumes, with a staff of 15 professionals and 20 student assistants. Sixteen years later, when Miss King retired, the book collection had grown to half a million volumes with a staff of forty-eight. In recognition of her forty years of service, the Board of Trustees then named the library for her.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, present director of Libraries, took office September 1, 1948. In the sixteen years under his direction, the collections have doubled in size, and when construction began on the first addition in the fall of 1961, the library was again bursting with books, readers, and staff.



The first campus library was the present Carnegie Museum.

Rare Book Room Has Special Exhibits

Special exhibits representative of the varied nature of the Margaret I. King Library's collections have been arranged in the new Rare Book Room in connection with today's dedication of the library's new addition.

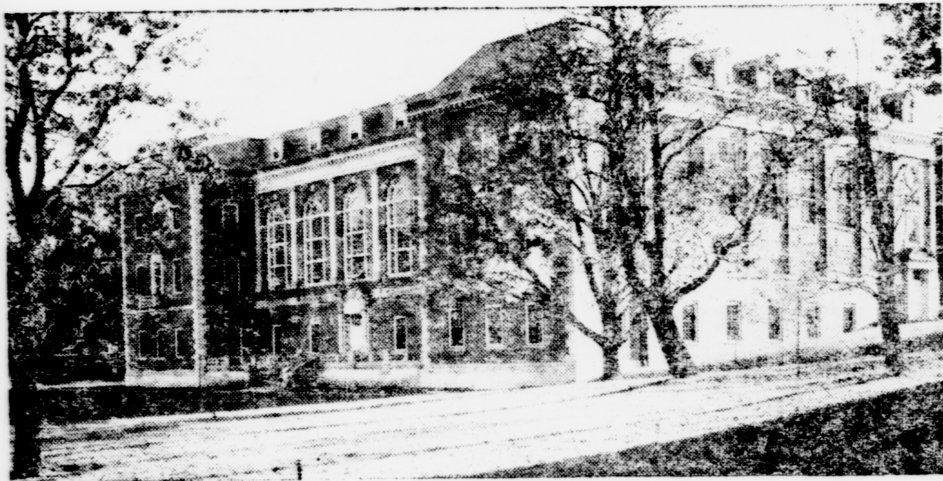
Sixty books and manuscripts from collections received in recent years are displayed in floor cases, and are described in a catalog just issued as Librarian manuscripts relating to the history of the University, modern political letters, modern literary manuscripts, books on printing and the graphic arts, examples of microform, selections from the Servetus-Harvey collection of rare medical books, books in the European tradition, and early American and Kentucky imprints.

In addition a display has been arranged which includes a group of nineteenth century dime novels with a Kentucky background, Tibetan books, European and East manuscripts, fine facsimiles of world famous manuscripts, books of living Kentucky creative writers, important typographical landmarks and material from the modern political collections.

Books, pamphlets, documents, letters, diaries, manuscripts and maps from the Samuel M. Wilson Library are also on display. Kentucky imprints include the first history of Kentucky by John Filson, published in 1784, and books and pamphlets from the press of John Bradford, first printer in Kentucky.

Among the documents are Land-Office treasury warrants representing 6,750 acres of Kentucky land granted to Daniel Boone in 1781. Early Kentucky newspapers are represented by a bound volume of the Frankfort Palladium, of the 1790's, one of two known issues extant.

The Rare Book Room, which extends across the east side of the Special Collections Department on the top floor of the old library building, holds the best of the various collections.



The Margaret I. King Library as it appeared before its remodeling.

Plans For Library Innovations Become Reality After 32 Years

When the original portion of the Margaret I. King Library was completed in 1931, the new addition which is to be dedicated today, was already in the plans.

The addition looks from the outside much as it was then pictured, but the interior is designed in the newer modular type of construction which permits more efficient use of space.

Better work areas and more comfortable reading rooms have resulted from the remodeling of the old building. The all glass on the south side is another innovation. Among the other improvements are two new elevators, new lighting and air conditioning throughout the building, and the addition of fifty faculty studies and two hundred cubicles for the use of graduate students. An intercommunication system in the building facilitates the handling of library business.

An open stack policy has been adopted, resulting in the library making the door on the north side the main entrance and exit. A check room is provided outside this area. Hours also have been extended from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition were held August 4, 1961, at the south side of the old building. President-emeritus Herman L. Donovan and William H. Townsend, bibliophile and Lincoln scholar, delivered the main addresses and both predicted a great future for the library.

In late spring of that year, the addition was near completion and a move from the old part to temporary quarters in the new portion began. Remodeling was finished in the latter part of November, 1962, and the work of again transferring books and personnel back to the permanent

quarters got under way.

One of the librarians stated that because these moves were accomplished with but slight interruption to service was a tribute not only to the library staff but also to the patience and cooperation of the faculty and students.

Barkley Room Reopens With Political Mementos

The Alben W. Barkley Room near the entrance of the Margaret I. King Library, closed during the remodeling, will reopen today on the seventh anniversary of the former Vice President's death.

The room was dedicated in 1957 after Barkley's papers were given to the University by his family.

Significant items from the collection are displayed here. Facing the door is the desk which was used in the Senate Cham-

ber in the Capitol in Washington by all the vice presidents from John C. Breckinridge in 1857 to Barkley in 1949. When the Senate Chamber was redecorated during the 81st Congress the old desk was presented by the Senate to Vice President Barkley for his lifetime, and afterward to the State of Kentucky.

The vice presidential flag and seal are near the desk. A group of political cartoons drawn for the Washington Star by Clifford K. Berryman, a Pulitzer Prize winner, and his son, Jim Berryman, hang on the north and south walls. One of the two floor cases contains part of the extensive gavel collection donated by friends and admirers of the famous Kentuckian. Letters, documents, and pictures in the other cases depict some of the high points of his public career.

Barkley, who was born in Graves County, Ky., Nov. 24, 1877, served the state and the nation for more than 49 years as a Congressman, United States Senator, and Vice President. His death came April 30, 1956 while he was addressing the students of Washington and Lee University during a mock Democratic convention.



The Margaret I. King Library as it appears today.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

by
Chuck Jacks



Straws for summer '63 is the final touch in hat designing for men. Wearable and light with dazzling new print or madras bands to enliven your wardrobe for business, beach or just plain pleasure. When you come in you will find our selections tremendous, patterns exquisite, and men, here is the best part, they're priced at only \$5.95, with some styles slightly higher.

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And denim walking shorts are certainly a fashion headliner for the male this year. New clean colors go sensibly with the sun. Mix or match these with our big selections of accessories, bought with you in mind at \$5.95.

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Sigma Chi Wins Track Meet; Gardner Breaks Discus Record

The Sigma Chi's captured the annual intramural track tournament last week by out-distancing the Lambda Chi Alpha's in points, 28-23. Haggin Hall, 4-0, finished third with 18½ points.

Bill Curry paced the Sigma Chi sprinters as he took first places in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard dash. Curry was three-tenths of a second off the track record as he covered the 120-yard hurdles in 15.1 seconds. Harry Jones ran the hurdles in 14.8 for SAE in 1951 for the record.

Mike Pruitt, representing Lambda Chi, won the 100-yard dash as he sprinted the distance in 11.2 seconds. He was followed by Jim Purdy of SAE at 11.3 and Bob Helmers at 11.5 seconds.

LXA also captured a win in the 880-yard relay as its team sprinted to a 1:42.6 time. SAE placed second in the event with a time of 1:42.7 and Sigma Chi finished third.

The Sigma Chi's got back on their winning ways when Bill Curry covered the 220-yard dash in 25.4 for the win. He finished in front of Dave Tramontin of Delta Tau Delta (25.6). Milton Minor of PKA and Johnson a nidependent finished in a dead heat for third at 25.9.

In the 440-yard relays the Sigma Chi's once again bolted to the front and held on for the win. They covered the oval in 48.6 with SAE running second and PDT running third. LXA was disqualified in this race and were counted out after running second.

The Delts won its only event of the day in the 660-yard run as Danny Schull raced to a 1:29.5 seconds time. Cody of PKT finished second in 1:30 seconds and

Don Coffman of SAE finished third at 1:30.5.

An independent, Dale Hyers, won both the shot put and the high jump. Hyers took the shot-put with a throw of 48 feet 10 inches. Carl Crandall of PDT was second with a toss of 44 feet three inches and Jim Gardner finished third with a 42 feet 10 inches. Gardner represented Haggin Hall D-4.

In the high jump, Hyers cleared the bar at five feet seven inches. His nearest competitors were Jim Gardner who leaped five feet four inches and Steve McGee of PDT who cleared five feet four inches. Gardner was awarded second place because he had less misses than McGee.

Jim Gardner won the discus toss and set a new record with a 147 feet two inch throw. Carl Crandall of PDT previously held the record when he heaved the disc 133 feet eight inches in the 1962 meet. This was the only record broken this year.

In the javelin throw, Jim Bertrand of Breckinridge won with a 151 feet five inch heave. Ray Burgess of AGR was second with 145 feet and Bill Wawerna of SX was third with a

144 feet 10 inch toss.

Milton Minor, who scored all nine and one-half points for the PKA's, took the win in the broad jump. Minor leaped 29 feet one inch to defeat Paul Willis of LXA with a jump of 18 feet eight inches and Cassidy, an independent, who jumped 18 feet two inches.

The meet was scored with each team getting a point if its man qualified, one point for a third place, three points for runner-up, and five points for a first place in each event.

The relay scoring was set at one point for each qualifying man, one point for a third, four points for a runner-up, and eight points for a winner.

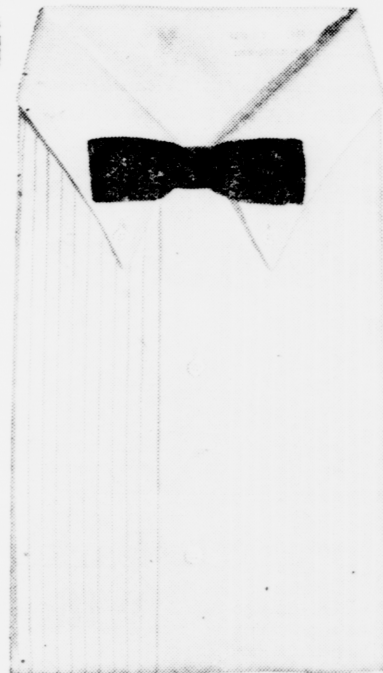
The final standings are as follows:

Sigma Chi	28
Lambda Chi Alpha	23
Haggin Hall D-4	18½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	17
Delta Tau Delta	15
Phi Delta Theta	11
Pi Kappa Alpha	9½
Alpha Gamma Rho	7
Phi Kappa Tau	5
Alpha Tau Omega	3
Zeta Beta Tau	1
Triangle	1



Passing The Buck
Phi Delta Theta's Steve McGee gets ready to pass the Baton to a teammate in the annual intramural track meet held at the Sports Center.

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*Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mohr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.

McCubbin Quits UK; Takes On V.P.I. Post

Bill McCubbin has resigned at the University of Kentucky to become head of the Physical Education Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Louisvilleian has been an associate professor in the UK Physical Education Department and for the last 15 years was director of intramural athletics. He also was academic supervisor for the football team.

McCubbin said Saturday night that he'll join the Virginia Tech staff on July 1.

A product of Louisville Manual High, he played end on the UK football team from 1936 through 1939.

He is married to the former Mary Joan Gruneisen of Louisville. They have three children.

The departure of McCubbin swells the number of people at V.P.I. with Kentucky backgrounds.

Head football coach Jerry Claiborne is an ex-UK griddier. So are assistant coaches Moon Conde and Doug Shively.

John Shelton, another assistant in football, played at University of Louisville and served as a student coach at Kentucky.

Athletic director Frank Moseley was an assistant at UK under head coach Paul Bryant.

In basketball, Guy Strong, former Louisville Male High head coach, is a V.P.I. assistant.

Dr. Paul Hahn, a native of Lexington, is president of the school.



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Kentucky Blues Back' Into Win

McGraw Sets Up Winning TD With Clinching Circus Catch

By RICHARD STEVENSON
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky's annual Blue-White football scrimmage was a full and exhibition of football, with the Blues winning by a 14-9 final score.

While nobody could accuse either team of laying down on the job, Mike (Quick Draw) McGraw caught the pass that set up the winning touchdown while flat on his back.

McGraw's catch was one of two end plays on the Blues final touchdown drive that covered 56 yards in only six plays.

The White had just taken the lead, 9-8, on Rich Tucci's 22-yard field goal with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Hodger Bird returned Tucci's kickoff 34 yards to the Blue 42 where the final frantic surge began.

Bird gained five on an end play on the first play. Then a Dick Norton pass was incomplete. On the third play, Norton checked to Bird sweeping right. Bird turned and fired a pass to Norton, unnoticed going around left end. The play was good for 16 yards and a first down.

On the next play, Norton fired a pass intended for McGraw, but McGraw tripped and fell. The Whites' Darrell Cox leaped high to deflect the ball, but it landed in McGraw's hands as he was lying flat on his back, on the 50-yard line.

Perky Bryant scored the winning marker with a line plunge. The attempt for the point after touchdown failed, as did the other two attempts for both sides. The White was unable to start another drive in the 1:10 remaining in the game. Talbott added the only pass in the game was intercepted by the Blues to end the White hopes.

Cats Lose 6-2 To Georgia Nine

Georgia got revenge for its Friday loss to Kentucky as they owned the Wildcats at the Sports Center 6-2 in a SEC battle.


Don Woeltzen set the Cats down with five hits, and only had trouble in the fourth inning when Kentucky scored its two runs, one of them unearned. The Georgia righthander struck out 11 and walked one.

Ronnie Braddocks home run with none on in the seventh capped a balanced scoring attack by the Bulldogs, who were picking up their seventh win in the SEC against five defeats.

Kentucky is now 7-8 in conference play.

Woeltzen sent 16 of the last 17 Kentucky batters to the bench.

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The crowd, estimated at 8,000, watched the underdog White squad dominate the first quarter of the game.

Cox, Ken Cocard, and Tom Becherer led the White to a TD on the first series of plays. The score came on an 11-yard pass from Becherer to end Ed Stanko. Tucci's kick was wide but the Whites led 6-0, a lead they held until late in the second quarter.

Bird scored the first Blue marker with 1:35 left in the first half on a two-yard plunge. The Whites' Doug Davis deflected a Norton pass attempt for two points on the PAT.

The third quarter was scoreless, but set the stage for final wild 15 minutes of action.

White center Jim Blubaugh's hike on the first play of the fourth quarter could not be handled by punter Cox and he was tackled in the end zone for a safety and two points for the Blue to give them a 8-6 lead.

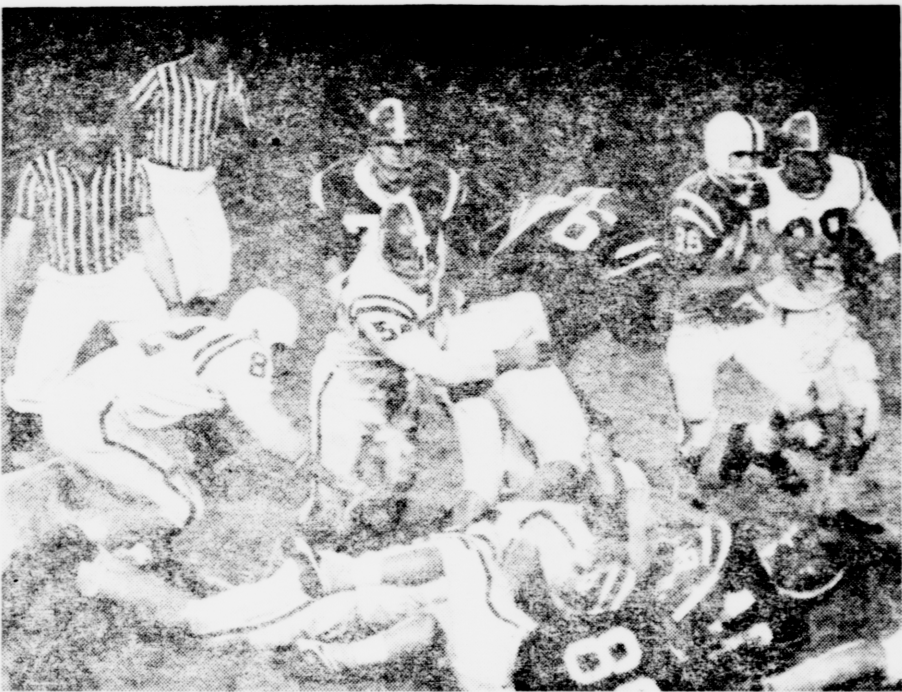
The Blue squad was unable to move after receiving Cox's free kick and had to punt to the Whites.

The White team then drove from their 20 to the Blue six-yard line before being held. Tucci then kicked his field goal and it appeared the underdog, but inspired, Whites would win the annual scrimmage game.

But it had only set the scene for the wild and weird finale that gave the favored Blue their 14-9 victory.

White	6	0	0	3-9
Blue	0	6	0	8-14

Scoring—Blues: Bird (2-yard run) PAT pass no good; Safety: Bryant (2-yard rush) PAT run no good. Whites: Stanko (11-yard pass from Becherer) PAT kick no good; Tucci (22-yard field goal).



Preview Of Coming Attractions
Blue's Herschell Turner (76) and John Andrighetti (85) move in to oppose the Whites Clyde Richardson (54) and Ed Stanko (82) in the annual Blue-White football preview.

**Athletic Board
Votes To Integrate**

Continued from Page 1

rule either in the constitution of the SEC, or in the contracts held between the members of the various SEC schools prohibiting the recruiting of Negro athletes, the decision not to integrate teams has always been regarded as a "gentlemen's agreement." This position has held true since the conference's beginning in 1931.

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Both Coach Bradshaw and Coach Rupp were unavailable for comment.

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In many political campaigns the issues and candidates overlap. Not so in our governor's race. The lines are drawn, the issues are clear, and the candidates, as the records will show, stack up like this:

- Ned Breathitt is 38 years old. He knows firsthand the problems that today's students face and has the youth, the drive and the insight to solve them. His opponent is 50 years removed from these problems.
- Ned Breathitt has served as a state legislator (3 terms), a State Commissioner of Personnel, a Public Service Commissioner. Not once has he ever broken a promise or been involved in a political scandal. His opponent's record on this score is too well-known to warrant discussion.
- Ned Breathitt favors continuing the long-range road program that has won Kentucky national acclaim and that will enable it for the first time to compete with other states on even terms. His opponent has promised to scrap it.
- Ned Breathitt advocates a program of industrial promotion that will bring new industry, new business and new jobs to Kentucky. His opponent has said such a program is a waste of money.
- Ned Breathitt wants to continue with a revenue program that will enable Kentucky to continue building better schools, better vocational schools, and better colleges. His opponent wants to reduce funds for this school program by \$36,000,000.
- Ned Breathitt has no political debts to pay, no political enemies to punish. His opponent has been rewarding his political favorites and enacting punitive measures against anyone who opposes him for 30 years.



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Kernel Staff Named Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta Win Bicycle Race, Debutante Stakes

Continued from Page 1
editorial assistant. Associate editors named were: Jim Curtis, Versailles; Nick Pope, Catlettsburg; and David Hawpe, Louisville.



LOUGHRIDGE

Other staff appointments include:
Society editor: Nancy Loughridge, Lexington.
Arts editor: John Pfeiffer, Louisville.

The board did not name a sports editor or sports staff.

The remaining appointments are:

Daily news editors: Elizabeth Ward, Lexington; William Grant, Winchester; Richard Stevenson, Cadiz; and Earl Kinney, West Liberty.

Assistant daily editors: Tom Woodall, Lexington; Russ Weikel, Barbara Jones, and John Townsend, Louisville.

Assistant Campus editors: Blythe Rumsdorf, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Terry Trovato, Louisville; Sally Turnbull, Huntington, W. Va.



JONES

Assistant society editors: Janie Geiser, Louisville; Joyce Strohmaier, Toledo, Ohio; Jackie Shure, Baltimore, Md.

Photographers: Ann Price Mitchell, Ashland, and Eldon Phillips, Lexington.

John Burkhard, Liberty, was appointed advertising manager. Ad solicitors are Robert Edwards and Joe Curry.

Janet Maupin was appointed chief proofreader and Robin Adair will be circulation manager.

The new staff will publish the last two weeks editions of this year's Kernel.

Board Charges Peterson With Misconduct In Office

Continued from Page 1
lic records, many of them on file in the Fayette County Court-house.

Speaking of the auditing firm in the conclusion of his statement, Dr. Peterson said:

"I understand that this firm of accountants in their report to the governor has found nothing irregular that would infer dishonesty in the business affairs of the University which have been under my control."

Also in the Friday board meeting the trustees:

- Formally adopted a schedule of student fees previously approved by the Council on Public Higher Education.

- Accepted the bid of B. J. Van Ingen and Co., Inc., New York, on a \$1,200,000 bond issue for educational buildings for community colleges.

- Authorized a \$7.5 million bond issue for construction of new buildings for commerce, engineering, law, and education

Pi Kappa Alpha won the seventh annual Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race Saturday afternoon as they defeated their closest contender, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other finalists were Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Iota (sponsored

classes on the Lexington campus.

- Agreed to deposit \$1,000 with the United Students Aid Fund, which would in turn help arrange bank loans for students needing money to continue their education.

- Approved the establishment of a women's auxiliary for the UK Hospital.

- Referred recommendations from the Committee of Fifteen on observance of UK's centennial to a trustee committee composed of Dr. Aubrey Brown, Robert Hillenmeyer, and Floyd Wright, all of Lexington.

- Agreed to dismiss as uncollectable a \$487.68 bill owed for rent on Memorial Coliseum for a concert in 1961.

- Accepted a total of \$852,029.96 in gifts, grants, and contracts. Included in the total was \$814,614.96 in grants, scholarships, and contracts received by the Fund for the Advancement of Education and Research in the UK Medical Center.

ed by Pi Kappa Alpha), Bradley Bruisers, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Zeta sorority placed first in the Debutante Stakes, riding the distance in 1.32 minutes. Weldon House placed second with 1.35 minutes. Keeneland Hall, third floor front, placed third.

Susan Rhodes, sponsored by Keeneland Hall third floor front and Kappa Alpha, was crowned queen Friday night. The first runnerup was Susan Stumb, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta; second runnerup, Debbie Long, Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha. Other finalists included Jan Mattox, sponsored by Breckinridge Hall and the Sigma Chi pledges, and Phyllis Eider, sponsored by Holmes Hall third floor and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Zeta and Haggin D-4 captured the Costume Parade with the theme, "Clean Up the Little Kentucky Derby for Scholarships."

Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega were winners in the All-Campus Sing. Second place winners were Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Triangle.

Pi Kappa Alpha's "Li'l Vizi" won first place in the Turtle Derby Saturday morning. Delta Delta Delta's "Delta Dynamite" won second, and Dillard House's "Joshua" placed third.

Phi Kappa Tau and Blazer Hall won the Stall Judging Contest and Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma received honorable mention.

The Little Kentucky Derby

grossed \$3,400, the concert grossing \$1,000, the Debutante Stake and costume parade \$900, the bicycle race \$1,500, and the dormitory dance \$800.

Applications for the scholarships may still be made at the Little Kentucky Derby office and Blazer Hall.

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4
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CAN'T FINISH
SCHOOL?

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